

## Sherlocko the Monk



## The Puzzle of the Purloined Pies



## GOLD OF OPHIR GOES TO BLUE GRASS PASTURE

## Star Performer Is Sent North to Recupere Before the Opening of the Kentucky Tracks.

(Special Correspondence.)

JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 18.—More rain than in any previous years during the winter has visited this section this season and as a consequence mud horses had a veritable harvest in winning purses and those unable to negotiate such going have been compelled to remain in the stables at the Juarez track. As the showers are now about over apparently here, and as spring approaches, the weather is always of an ideal character, the closing weeks of the winter meeting is sure to see the best in the stables at the Mexico track under colors and it is a certainty that some of the best races are yet to come here this winter, though over seventy days of the meeting have now been run off.

That the meeting will continue to the winter marked with daily success that has ruled here all this winter is a foregone conclusion, as in face of bad weather and track conditions recently there was no diminution in the attendance on such days and the play in the ring was as heavy each afternoon with fields of poor class as ruled even as the biggest days of other years.

Pan Zareta, which is an unbeaten star at the present winter meeting, has now a winning record of seven races won, though she is barely in the second month of her three-year-old form. As a two-year-old last season she started nineteen times, winning thirteen races and finishing second three, third twice and unplaced once. So far this season, she has won four times and upon each occasion got home in front. She has so far won \$5692 in stakes and purses, \$3512 of which she won as a two-year-old last season and \$2180 has been her winnings so far this season.

MANY now look upon the Texas-bred filly as the next Kentucky Oaks winner, as with all her dazzling sprinting ability she wins her races at the end like a thorough stayer. Being by Abe Frank, she is a granddaughter of Hanover on the sire side and her dam is by Rancocas, a son of Iroquois, it will be noted she is very closely related to the only American-bred winner of the English Derby and St. Leger.

Pan Zareta is a full sister to Calisse, a great little race mare for her inches and good enough as a two-year-old in 1911 to go to Kentucky from the Juarez track and capture both the Debutante stakes at Churchill Downs and the Clipse stakes at Lexington.

Calisse was too small to develop into an Oaks winner type last season as a three-year-old, but Pan Zareta is built on more heroic lines than her speedy sister and is in fact as big as a filly ordinarily should be so early in her three-year-old form.

Her creditable record without a defeat so far this winter at the Mexico track is given in the resume of the seven races recorded below. The last four are her wins so far in 1913 as a three-year-old.

Won purse, five furlongs, 112 pounds up, in 1:01 3-5.  
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Won purse, five and a half furlongs, 112 pounds up, in 1:07 1-5.  
Won Rio Grande stakes, six furlongs, 102 pounds up, in 1:14 1-6.  
Won purse, six furlongs, 110 pounds up, in 1:13 1-5.  
Won Chihuahua stakes, six furlongs, 112 pounds up, in 1:13 1-5.  
Won purse, six furlongs, 114 pounds up, in 1:12 3-5.

In these races she has beaten among the three-year-olds such winners as: Truly, El Palomar, Kiva, Gordon Russell, Nobby, Idle Tale, The Cinder, Gasket, Stout Heart, Real Star, Ralph Lloyd, Billy Welsh, Roarie, Loan Shark, while of the older division she has defeated such clever performers as G. M. Miller, Lady Pauchita, Pawtucka, Kootenay, Tilford Thomas, Upright and Fountain Square.

PAN ZARETA's seemingly invincible form at Juarez this winter has caused the great three-year-old filly to be as much talked about in racing circles here as any performer bred and raised in Texas in years. She is now so highly prized by the Newman stable that the Sweetwater firm would not dispose of her for anything short of an enormous sum.

Trainer Jack Adkins would like to add her to the Mackenzie string and if her owners, J. F. Newman & Son, highly prize her most highly as a part with her for a fair price she may soon become a stable companion to Buckhorn, Helen Barbee and other horses owned by the Canadian turfman. Adkins thinks most highly of her sprinting ability is proven in a talk he made a few days ago, when he announced that he would not care to race Helen Barbee against her. He does not believe the older mare could beat the Texas-bred filly in even a short race in the latter's present form.

The brilliant racing of Jim Basy this winter, in which he has shown rare sprinting ability, as well as a disposition to race with credit over a longer route than six furlongs, calls renewed attention to the gelding's sire, Salvation, which is still in the stud at the age of 21 years. Many horses like Salvation have sired their best performer when approaching a score of years of age, and in fact Falsotto got both The Picket and Sir Huon when he was older than Jim Basy's sire is at the present time. Salvation is in California, at the breeding ranch of Comstock & Lawrence. He was bred by J. B. Haggin at Rancho Del Paso stud and was a stake winner of more than \$12,000. Most of his racing was in the best of company and he ran third in a five-year-old in the Burns handicap of 1897, the season Ruinart won that rich stake. He is a son of Salvador, while his dam is Chimera, by imp. Moxtemer, she being out of the wonderful race mare Lizzie Lucas, the granddam of the sensational Morello.

SALVATION was such a highly formed colt that as a yearling he sold at public auction for \$6250. Comstock & Lawrence have a number of fillies by Jim Basy's sire that they have retained for stud matrons and these are now being mated by them to their other stallions. Tim Payne, the sire of Mazie Girl, Tim Payne is a much younger horse than his companion, being only 12 years old, and his owners regard him a success. He is a son of imp. Star Ruby, out of Lady, by Howard Edwards, she out of Belle Lovina, by imp. Kantaka, and the next dam is imp. Belle of Eltham, by Victorinus. This is one breeding firm that will not abandon the business in California, according to all reports, though racing is not now allowed in that state. They will continue to maintain the thoroughbred department at their ranch and with the daughters of Jim Basy's sire bred to the sire of Mazie Girl they will be prepared to race good come back in the Golden state to have a winning stable of home-bred horses.

In the meantime they will race the product of their ranch wherever good purses and stakes are hung up and thus create a market for their horses. Their object in going to Charleston this winter with their string was to dispose of this season's two-year-olds to eastern buyers. They figured it an easier place for youngsters than here this season and in case they did not sell they also had a view of running their two-year-olds during cold weather just a time or two to get them seasoned for spring and summer racing at the Kentucky tracks. Next winter they will be at the Juarez track with all their horses in training.

GOLD OF OPHIR, Ursula Emma and Senator James, owned by Doerhoeffer & West, were shipped to Churchill Downs last Saturday to rest up for Kentucky spring racing. Both P. M. West and Shelby West also went to Louisville with the horses. These two were left before the wind-up of racing at the Mexico track, so as to begin getting the horses ready in Kentucky for racing which the firm turned out there since last fall.

Their experience at the Juarez course this winter was quite profitable, their horses winning thirteen races, and next winter they will likely bring the entire Louisville stable to the course just over the Rio Grande. Gold of Ophir, which won seven races here this winter, left the Mexico course in grand form, and is sure to do a lot of good racing in Kentucky the coming spring. In every race at Juarez she seemed to improve on her previous performance, and during the winter she graduated from the selling-plater to the handicap class. Idle Tale will be fitted by Griffin to run in the Kentucky Oaks. She is a filly which looks like she will improve with age. Griffin only ran her a few races at Juarez track this winter, two of which she won cleverly, and on the occasion of her last victory she beat a quartette of good colts and geldings, such winners as Connaught, Weymouth, Stout Heart and Vested Rights, and she was the only filly to win. Idle Tale's sire, improved as long as he raced. There is no filly in training more richly bred than this Kentucky Oaks candidate and she must be reckoned as a possibility in figuring on the winner of that classic event in 1913.

OAKLAND, in the string of W. E. Applegate & Co., has been freed by Dr. C. Conn, and while the son of Bearcatcher will not race here any more this winter the Louisville veterinarian thinks he can round the 4-year-old up to being able to stand preparation so he can race anyway at Louisville and Latonia the coming spring and summer. There is nothing serious the matter with Oakland's leg.

Old Gotch, the first of the lot of Luck & Charvot to win this year among 2-year-olds, is regarded with much pride by his owner and breeder, Dr. G. E. Clark, as his gelding is out of the home-bred mare, Ollie Ward, by Luke

Ward, and so now Clark's Texas ranch has become a producer of race horses in the second generation. This grand son of Hanover has improved a lot on his first start and is now a most promising prospect for a high-class winner as a 2-year-old this season.

J. H. Mead has turned over to an El Paso caretaker, his speedy sprinter Sal Ali, and by keeping him out of training until next fall, both Mead and Trainer "Tex" Foreman are confident of getting that performer sound again so he will be able to race at the next Juarez winter meeting. Sal Ali was crippled in Kentucky last fall when he was racing in winning form. Having lost John Louis by the claiming route in a recent selling race here, Mead will only have four horses to take back to Kentucky in the spring. They are Captain Bravo, Hanly, Bob Farley and Chapultepec, the smallest stable campaigned in the East or North by the Pennsylvania turfman in several years. Captain Bravo has not made good for the stable this winter, as most of the meeting at Juarez he has been on the sick list, while Hanly is one performer the high altitude has affected here, though he has succeeded in winning a race.

R. F. CARMAN will take his entire stable back to Kentucky at the close of the meeting here with the exception of a few horses he has acquired at the Juarez track by claiming them in races. Among those performers is Mazie Girl, which has not made good since becoming a member of the eastern turfman's string. Of the new additions to his stable he will retain the chief ones are G. M. Miller, Lady Rankin and Just Red, a trio capable of winning good races on any track in the state. Mazie Girl, which has not made good since becoming a member of the eastern turfman's string. Of the new additions to his stable he will retain the chief ones are G. M. Miller, Lady Rankin and Just Red, a trio capable of winning good races on any track in the state. Mazie Girl, which has not made good since becoming a member of the eastern turfman's string. Of the new additions to his stable he will retain the chief ones are G. M. Miller, Lady Rankin and Just Red, a trio capable of winning good races on any track in the state.

El Palomar, the three-year-old owned by the western turfman C. W. Clark and trained by John Lowe, is now sure to be entered in both the Kentucky and Latonia Derby races the coming spring and by more than one good judge is looked upon as likely to be a keen contender in the latter prize of the racing season of 1913. To date El Palomar has won twelve races, ten as a two-year-old. He possesses brilliant speed and in all his recent performances has finished out in game and courageous manner. He is a home production for this season, his owner, who is a son of ex-Senator Clark, is very proud of him. Ostler Joe, the sire of El Palomar, was a high-class race horse in the middle '90s and is now 20 years old. He is a grandson of P. M. West, and his dam is out of the sister to Jim Douglas, a daughter of Wild Idle. The latter is a son of imp. Australian and through Falsotto El Palomar gets two more crosses of that popular blood, as his dam, Mary Alice, is by Elrick Blue, which is also a son of Falsotto. In his last races he has proved he is a good weight-carrier and being bred to run a distance, good judges think when May rolls around he will go a Derby route like a champion.

CHARLES F. PRICE, presiding steward at the Juarez track, will not remain until the entire winter meeting is over. He is an official who has been complaining a lot this winter and upon several occasions has been expelled to absent himself from his duties in the stand at the track as a consequence. Judge Price purposes to leave here next Monday, and upon several weeks the coming spring in the southern part of Florida resting up until the spring and summer racing seasons begin. In his absence here Manager M. J. Wynn and W. H. Fechter will attend to the duties of the stewards' stand and President J. G. Pollasche is also expected to return here before the meeting is over. Judge Price will be in the stand the coming spring, summer and fall at Churchill Downs, Douglas Park and Latonia, in Kentucky, and at Windsor, in Canada. Buckhorn, the winner of the Juarez handicap and the star of the big racing string of R. D. Mackenzie, will likely carry colors again until he faces the barrier in the Kentucky race at Churchill Downs next May. The high-class son of Broomstick has only been walked and trotted slowly for more than six weeks and Trainer Adkins here next winter intend to race him again here this winter. He has intended to race him at intervals all through the winter, but the now four-year-old has such a prestige that in most any race he would go in he would be asked to make weight concessions which both his owner and trainer think would be unwise to ask of him. The son of Broomstick has grown and spread out a lot this winter and is now in the pink of good condition. He will be ready in the spring and summer and will at no time dodge a meeting with such noted four-year-olds as Free Lance, Frolegs and The Manager.

## 24-HOUR ENDURANCE RUN ON MOTORCYCLES

## Hoosier Enthusiasts Arrange Programme in Connection With Auto Races.

Indiana will contend for national prominence when it comes to staging "gasoline" events next summer. Indiana's motorcycleists will hold, May 16, 17 and 18, the first state convention of the Federation of American Motorcycleists in the entire United States, will put on a big twenty-four-hour endurance run and will hold a race meet at the state fair grounds, May 29, as a curtain-raiser to the big Memorial day races at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

The Memorial day speedway race attracts automobile enthusiasts from every nook and cranny of the country, many of them being in Indianapolis for the day before the automobile race. The motorcycleists will take advantage of their presence and will stage an event on May 29 that will show them some of the thrills of the automobile race. The Indianapolis Motorcycle club has already obtained the fair ground track for May 29 and is making complete plans for the event.

If it is possible, one of the national events of the F. A. M. will be obtained and run at that time. If not a state championship will be put up. The twenty-four-hour endurance run will be offered in connection with the motorcycleists' convention. The plan for the endurance run has not yet been chosen.

In connection with the convention, President McLean has arranged a number of tours from various sections of the state to Indianapolis. These will give delegates an opportunity to ride to Indianapolis in company. Already tours have been arranged from Fort Wayne, South Bend, Terre Haute, Evansville and Richmond.

## DRAW BEST AD CAN GET IN 20 ROUNDS

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with his right body punches and along about the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds it was a question whether Tommy's clean habits helped him, but it was remarkable how the Harlem lad brightened after taking body blows, and the rounds which might have been heard back in the Mission hills.

The first round of the fight was a number of games on the way, while the No. 2 will return by the Southern states, and this time the fight has been allotted an exhibition game on April 1, and Manager McCloskey will send his league against the team from the billiard tournament will then continue east over the Rio Grande.

## MARGETTS WINNER OF POOL TOURNEY

The pool tournament at the Salt Lake Transportation club was ended yesterday afternoon when E. B. Margetts defeated A. W. Griggs, making the required 100 points while his opponent required 140 points to win.

In the tournament the men had been tied in the ownership of the handsome gold medal was watched with interest.

A tie was also made in the billiard tournament, which was conducted by the entertainment committee of the club in connection with the pool tournament. E. B. Margetts and A. W. Griggs, who hold equal honors from the billiard tournament, will decide the championship at a 50-point game to be played next Saturday afternoon.

Basketball season is waning rapidly. The basketball season is almost over at the Salt Lake high school. The west side has only one more game to play. Coach H. Richardson is now looking forward to baseball and is quite confident of the baseball, but is a little more doubtful about the track team.

The candidates for track have been called out and have been working out in the gymnasium for the last few days. The gymnasium, however, is too small and the boys are looking forward to the time when the campus will be dry enough to work the track. Much interest is taken in the track work and Coach Richardson expects a larger track record than has ever been made before.

The men who expect to try out for baseball should start in the gymnasium next week. Coach Richardson says that he may not enter a team in the high school league because he cannot get enough games to make it interesting. But he will arrange a series of class games through April, May and June.

## PHOTOGRAPHER WALSH HARRY HEAGREN WILL SNAP C. CLOISKEY

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body that saved Utah many points. It seemed that almost every time a long pass was directed towards the B. Y. U. basket, "Skid" heavy-looking body rose and prevented it from reaching its mark. He was always on the ball and his deliberateness in passing when under such a strain caused numerous favorable comments. Ott Romney was the big factor in the scoring.

## All Are Stars.

It was the superb passing of all the men on the team that made the score possible. Holmstead, "Utah's Old Reliable," was always in the game. Co. and two other players scored 10 points out of the 25. Benton's plan is to have Holmstead play both guard and forward in the same game and he does it.

Lon Romney played a good game at center, but Vern Greenwood was a far different proposition from Alma Richards, and Lon failed to outplay him. Greenwood's jumping and all-around fast passing earned him the title of "the called" star of the team. Captain Halverson played snappy ball all the time. Some of his long shots were spectacular.

Yesterdays' victory practically clinched the championship for the east benches. They have only the Utah team to beat.

Y. U. has won from them on their own floor. Utah should not find it difficult to do so. The lineup:

Clark, 1; E. W. Weight, 3; Halverson, 3; Greenwood, 1; Taylor, 1; Free throws—Weight, 9 out of 12; Holmstead, 1 out of 2; Homer Christensen, was referee and Homer Holmstead, umpire. The work of both was entirely satisfactory.

ORR ON HIS WAY TO JOIN THE ATHLETICS

Bill Orr and "Cy" Morgan are in the city for a few days before Orr goes to San Antonio, Tex. San Antonio is where the White Elephants train. Orr was drafted by the Athletics last fall and is to be given a thorough trial by Connie Mack, the shrewd boss.

Bill Morgan has been working on his father's ranch up in northern Utah. John McCloskey received a letter from President Mulrone asking him if he would not release Harry Thompson, the Helena outfielder, to Helena for the good of the game. Before Maurice Weiss quit the Helena club he said that all the players who felt that they were being held back by other clubs could have released themselves. Thompson then signed with John McCloskey.

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